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CURFEW LAW TO BE ENFORCED

Noxzema Goods Boycotted

Fraternal and Youth Groups Cooperate In National Move

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Nation-Wide boycott against the Noxzema company, of Baltimore, received real impetus this week, when the International Workers Order, announced that its more than two-hundred thousand members would be asked to refuse to purchase Noxzema, Ice-Glo, Noxzema Shaving Cream, and Nox-Ivy, product manufactured by the Maryland Chemical firm.

The announcement was made by Moran Weston, Secretary of the National Commission for Negro Work of the Fraternal Insurance Company, whose branches extend throughout the country, and include representatives of every racial group in America. The I. W. O. is co-operating with the National Negro Congress in conducting the boycott.

Several weeks ago the Noxzema Company's credit manager, G. T. Brian sent out to scores of the firm's customers, a collection letter that ridiculed and insulted the Negro people. Following a conference with Congress officials, Vice President George Lloyd Bunting declared that his company would refuse to make a public retraction and would continue the services of the credit manager. Bunting also refused a third demand, when he made it clear that the company would not employ Negro

women (the majority of the company's employees are women) because "I don't think the races have advanced sufficiently to work side by side." Inauguration of the boycott followed.

The Brooklyn, New York Youth Federation sent the following letter to the company, whose offices are located at 32nd street and Falls Cliff Road, Baltimore, Md.:

"Our organization, representing thousands of youth of this city, has received notice of your slanderous letter addressed to contacts of your company, ridiculing the Negro people with the phrase 'N—r in the Woodpile.' 'We are canvassing our membership calling for them to boycott your products. All the pharmacists in Brooklyn will receive our information on your practice and will be urged to take these products off their counters. We will continue this boycott until you meet the just demands of the National Negro Congress for a public retraction of this slanderous attack and indicate your willingness to end permanently a discriminatory policy by employing Negroes in your plant.'

Letters from Pharmacists in several states, advising the Congress that they are cancelling orders for Noxzema products, indicate that the boycott is beginning to have real effect Congress officials said.

Parents Asked to Cooperate With Local Officers

All persons under 18 years old will not be allowed to loiter on the streets or in the parks after 9 o'clock at night. This is the new order that has come from the offices of Captain Wm. T. Hyland of the Police Department. This is the revision of the old curfew law. Detective Captain Walter Johnson, informed Juvenile Vene-man of the undertaking Monday and said although no whistle will be blown, children are expected to obey the law.

Parents will be instructed in each case to report to police headquarters the following morning with offenders and they will be sent to juvenile court. Before, when the curfew law was in effect the waterworks whistle sounded the warning at 9 o'clock at night in the summer and at 8 o'clock in the winter.

Local NAACP officials were contacted and asked their opinion of the law; they all were very enthusiastic and happy to hear of the re-enforcing of the law, because they feel that such will keep the youngsters off the streets late-at-night thus giving parents a chance to have more direct supervision over them.

One official stated that he felt that this is one of the best moves undertaken by the local police force in face of the wine-drinking and courtship wave that is now creeping over the city.

NAACP officials are request-

NYA Advisory Group Holds 1st Meeting

The National Youth Administration advisory committee for Evansville met Friday morning at the NYA center 110 Wabash avenue, with area director Thomas A. Head, white, and Robert S. Richey, white, state administrator.

Dr. Raymond King, Lincoln Gardens director, was the only sepiia selected to serve on the committee. Other members are: Bernard J. Ellison, county personnel officer, H. E. Arnold, manufacturers' agent, and former national Junior Chamber of Commerce director; James Jordan, personnel director, Bucyrus-Erie Company; George Van Horn, Labor Forum editor; and Harley Howell, Evansville Council chairman. John R. Pendegast, Cleveland regional advisory committee director for NYA and Quentin D. Wert, assistant to Mr. Richey were guests.

- FLASHES -

LAST RITES HELD FOR GENEVA BRAMES

Mrs. Geneva Brame, 50 of 410 S. Linwood avenue, died last Tuesday. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Gaines' Funeral Home, interment was in Locust Hill Cemetery.

Survivors are: husband, James Spaulding, Cleveland, O., Clarence King and George Franklin, Evansville.

City Court This Week

State vs. George W. Duley, 33, 311 Bellemere avenue, peeping, plea of innocent, \$50 and costs, 60 days.

Ray Bibbs, 21, 703 S. Second street, petit larceny for theft of two cartons of cigarettes from grocery, \$60 fine and 180 days sentence.

Fine Three In Beating Case

Clarence Woodard, 23, 218 S. Heidelberg Avenue; Amos Woodard, same address, and Roosevelt Turner, 21 of 712 Cherry street, were given \$11 fines and 60 day suspended sentences on a charge of assault and battery in City Court Tuesday.

James Hamper, 409 S. Sixth street, charged the three men beat him up on Sunday afternoon.

Faces Theft Charge

Miss Lucretia Bolin, 21, 504 Lincoln avenue, was arrested Wednesday on grand larceny charges that while employed as a maid at the home of J. A. Lavender, 103 S. First street, she took \$40 at one time and \$100 at another, and used the money to pay bills.

City Court News

Mary Lou Greenwill, 18, 510 S. Morton avenue, statutory charge, \$20 fine and 10 day sentence; James Ferguson, 20, 522 S. Evans avenue, same charge, \$500 fine and 180 days sentence.

Carrie John, charged with a liquor law violation, is given a \$50 fine, Paul King, 22, of 10 E. Sycamore street and Cleo Williams, 35 of 14 E. Sycamore street, disorderly conduct, \$60 fines and 90 days sentence suspended on good behavior.

Cora Wilson, 42, 1018 Oak street, assault and battery, \$100 fine and 90-day sentence; Wilma Johnson, 27, 700 Oak street, assault and battery, continued indefinitely.

Arraignment Set for Friday

HENDERSON, Ky., July 29—(Special)—Examining trials of Curtis Steadman, charged with murder, and Raymond Blanks and Virginia Smith, charged with aiding and abetting murder in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday of Louis Dixon, 40 are set for Friday in County Court.

NAZARENE PASTOR ELECTED TO HEAD MT. OLIVE MISSIONARIES

The Rev. M. D. Banks, pastor of Nazarene Baptist church, Evansville was elected to head the Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist State Association, Inc., of Indiana, at its twenty-seventh annual session held July 21 to 25th at Calvary Baptist Church, Terre Haute, Indiana, Rev. J. B. Duncan pastor. Other associational officers elected were as follows: Rev. C. W. Saunders, vice-Moderator; Rev. W. E. Clark, recording Secretary, Rev. C. L. Woods, corresponding Secretary; Rev. C. D. Cooksey, Treasurer; Rev. J. D. Garrett, Supt. of Missions; H. P. Porter, auditor; Rev. D. C. Weaver, stacionian, Rev. V. L. McFarland, historian; Rev. H. C. Curlin and Rev. N. T. Tally, boardmembers.

Mrs. Minnie Esteal of Washington for the twenty-eighth time was re-elected to lead the Women's Educational and Missionary convention. Mrs. Elizabeth Ricketts and Mrs. Julia

Greathouse of Evansville were elected vice-presidents. Elder Brooks Jr., was re-elected to head the Sunday School convention for the third time. Mrs. Edith Dixon of Princeton was elected vice president. W. A. Black of Evansville was named to head the BYPU convention. Mrs. Zola Mae Cooksey was elected vice president.

This was one of the most successful sessions. Mt. Olive has held in its history. The ministers appearing on the week's program were Rev. N. T. Tally, introductory sermon; Rev. C. L. Woods, Educational sermon; Rev. C. W. Saunders, Doctrinal sermon; Rev. M. D. Banks, Temperance sermon; Rev. J. R. Averett, memorial sermon and Rev. J. D. Garrett, Missionary sermon. Charles Washington of Newburg, Ind., gave a very instructive blackboard lecture. Thursday evening Calvary Baptist church presented a special musical program. Following the

delegates were entertained with a lovely banquet in the church basement.

One of the highlights of the convention was the masterly address delivered by the retiring moderator, Rev. J. L. Dallam. Among other things the Rev. Dallam said, "We need Baptist preachers not only in name but in principle, men that love the Baptist church and are firm in their convictions. He further said that the time had come for action unless we educate our children to love the Baptist church, we as Baptist will suffer loss. The moderator impressed upon the convention that the three great principles in life are faith, love, and purpose, without these we are a failure. Washington was selected as the meeting place for the 1942 session.

Submitted by Rev. C. L. Woods, Corr. Sec'y., Princeton, Indiana.

EVANSVILLE POST OFFICE SITE TO BE CLEARED BY LOCAL FIRM

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 28—(Special To Evansville Courier)—The public buildings administration today informed Representative John Boehne, Jr., that "appropriate steps are being taken" to remove buildings now on the site of the proposed new Evansville federal building.

In a letter addressed to the congressman, W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, said "the matter of the demolition of the existing structures on the additional land has been given consideration in response to your letter of July 14, and it is the opinion of this agency that said buildings should be demolished. Appropriate steps are being taken, therefore to cause removal of the buildings under a separate contract for clearing of the land. Because one of the buildings on

the site, located behind the present post office building, has been condemned as unsafe, Mr. Boehne has suggested to the public buildings administration that the property be cleared of all buildings to make way for a much needed parking lot for mail trucks and other post office vehicles. The property already belongs to the federal government. Commissioner Reynolds told the Courier that the administration would proceed "in the near future" and that contract for the demolition work probably would be let to a local contractor.

TENANTS TOLD TO VACATE

Tenants of buildings on the northeast side of First street, between Sycamore and Vine streets must vacate the property by September 1, preparatory to razing of the structures. Postmaster Henry Mayer announced yesterday.

Widening of the alleyway behind the post office to provide more space for loading and unloading of mail trucks and the leasing of the unused area as a parking lot may be considered after the building are removed, he said.

J. A. Brucken company, Inc., and Geiger Transfer and Storage company, Inc., are the present occupants of the old buildings. Clarence H. Schmidt and Willard H. Angel rent a part of the area for a parking lot.

The buildings were acquired some time ago by the post office department in preparation for construction of a new federal building on the entire block. Building plans were postponed in the interest of national defense.

City Plan Budget Reduced by \$500

The city plan commission has adopted a proposed 1942 budget providing for appropriation totaling \$8,835, a decrease of \$500 from this year, according to A. W. Hartig, executive-secretary.

The city plan levy this year is seven mills. Mr. Hartig pointed out that according to state laws the city plan levy cannot be lower than three mills nor higher than five cents. The highest city plan

levy ever adopted here was eight mills, he said.

Members of the board of aviation commissioners Monday discussed their proposed budget for next year but took no action. The year's budget provided for appropriations totalling \$24,875, and the levy is seven mills.

J. D. Beeler, president of the air board, indicated that the Board probably will ask for an increase to purchase new mowing equipment of from \$3,000 to \$4,000, or enough to add an additional employe at the airport.

Love Blamed For Draftee's Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (C) — Love, not unwillingness to be drafted into the Army, caused Cecil Vega, 23-year-old youth to take his own life Sunday, Det. Sgt. H. V. Branch of the police homicide squad announced last night (Sunday).

Vega shot himself in his bedroom on Church street and died 20 minutes later. He was scheduled to be inducted into the Army Sunday and witnesses told police that was why he killed himself. A further investigation revealed the underlying motive, Sergeant Branch said.

GIRL CYCLIST HITS CAR

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI. — Annette Freeman, 14, 2826 Glasgow avenue, sustained knee injuries Sunday when a bicycle she was riding collided with an automobile near her home.

Marriage Announced



MRS. JAMES HENRY BURES was before her recent marriage Miss Thelma Joan Thomas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas, 2155 N. Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Bures is the son of Mrs. Fulton Banks, 969 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. (Photo Courtesy of Indianapolis Recorder)

-: EDITORIAL -:

THREE YEARS GONE BY

This issue of the Argus marks the fourth in the fourth year of publication. For over three years, without missing a single issue, the Argus has appeared on the streets of the city and surrounding cities in the Tri-State area. It seems but only a few weeks ago when first we started out in the front room of Mrs. Ida Jones on Mulberry street. Since that hot day in June, 1938, we have come a long way over a road that has been rocky and filled with bitter heartaches, disappointments; but yet we find great consolation in the fact that we are yet publishing, we have the support of the fine Evansville citizens, especially the interested leaders and followers, those who want to see the city progress.

We take this means of thanking those persons who have rallied to our aid when we were out in the deep, deep blue of fighting for the rights of the minority group of this city. We realize that it would have been impossible for us to emerge victorious in these fights were it not for the able assistance so gladly given by our readers, we realize that these same people were sincere in their efforts to help remedy a situation that had the group retreating instead of progressing.

A newspaper that does not speak out against the evils in a community is void of policy. We realize this, which accounts for our perennial "harping" on those things that are un-American, bias and unfair.

There is much to be done here in our city and we as a group can do it. The Argus, in reemphasizing its pledge of helping to support all activities in the community and fighting to bring about a better community in which to live, wishes to state that as never before, we are going to fight harder to bring about the desired changes.

We want to thank the merchants who have used and are still doing so, the columns of the Argus for the advertising of their products. These consistent advertisers have learned long ago, that the Argus is read in every colored home in this section of the country. . . the results obtained from advertising in the paper is definite proof of this. These merchants display a fine cooperative spirit by rallying to help support community interests. These merchants are constantly trying to help the Race as a whole, they are advertising in the Argus because they realize that it is a community enterprise, where five staff members and 26 carriers are paid weekly. These same persons spend the money with the firms that help to support the paper, they realize the value of helping to boost those who boost the activities which affect them directly. Too much praise can not be given these merchants and they are deserving of your continued patronage.

We are trying and very hard too, to bring you a paper that will be enjoyed by every member of the household, we are glad to print your news, fight your battles, referee your fights and give what advice we may be able to do; in other words we are at your services.

Let the Argus be a by-word in every colored home in this section of the country. Don't just read the paper, but digest the news and answer the ads.

NACW Politics Halt Arsanias Williams

Texas Out To Put Its Candidate In Against Tradition

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., July 31—(Special)—Politics of the National Association of Colored Women simmered down to a low key Saturday night when it looked as though Mrs. Arsanias Williams, Mineral Wells, Texas, was a sure winner.

100 IN FROM TEXAS
This belief grew Sunday morning when a delegation of more than 100 Texans arrived to back Mrs. DeMent, for the presidency. Headquarters was opened Friday by the official staff of Mrs. DeMent in the Pythian Temple, across the street from the Calvary Baptist Church, with Mrs. Flossie Brackeen, veteran president of the Texas Federation of Colored Women's Clubs in charge.

Miss Arsanias Williams, Saint Louis, arrived with a large delegation Saturday morning. It was early seen that Miss Williams had the support of the administration, since she is now vice-president-at-large, and has followed the political hurdles which is supposed to win the coveted presidency.

Also on the five-coach special

arriving Saturday morning was Mrs. Rebecca Styles-Taylor, Chicago, with a strong following of Illinois women. Mrs. Taylor for many years has been a feature writer for the Chicago Defender. By Saturday afternoon the quite evident strength of Mrs. DeMent seemed to sweep the

other two candidates off their feet, and rumor had it Saturday night that both the St. Louis and the Chicago candidate had gotten out of the way of the DeMent stampede.

It was rumored Sunday morning that Miss Williams had decided to retain the position she now holds, but Sunday afternoon the sustained applause received by both Miss Williams and Mrs. Rebecca Styles Taylor when introduced by Mrs. Robert Russa Moton, was so sustained and long as to raise high hopes in the breasts of many that one of the two candidates would reenter the race.

PLAY POLITICS

Texans elated over the inroad they have made in the opposition were busy Monday making deals with blocks of votes to insure the election of their candidates.

"We're taking no chance on a dark horse" said Mrs. Brackeen. "We intend to consolidate our gais by making friends with other flexible groups. For instance we would like to know who wants the convention. We have our trad-clothes on. We know the Southwest region is with us and we are almost certain of victory."

Each of the leading candidates has had an interesting career in the NACW. Mrs. A. B. DeMent is chairman of the executive board of the national. She has served with distinction on the administrative board and has headed the interracial department. She is a past president of the Texas Federation and is being pushed by her entire delegation.

Miss Arsanias Williams of Missouri, for years a school teacher in St. Louis, is now vice-president-at-large. A vice-president for the last four years, Miss Williams has occupied many offices in the Association, including that of financial secretary. Miss Williams has the endorsement of

J. PROCOPE IN NEW ORLEANS HOSPITAL POST

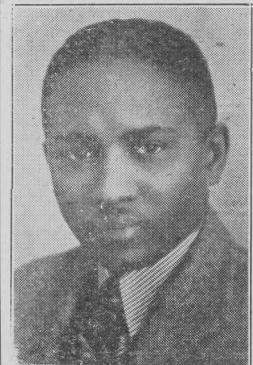
Ex-St. Louisan Is Named Flint-Goodridge Supt.

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana—John L. Procope, business manager of the Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, since August, 1939, has been appointed superintendent of the Flint-Goodridge Hospital of Dillard University, President A. W. Dent announced today. The new superintendent will begin work on September 1.

Mr. Procope received his collegiate training at the New York University School of Accounts and Finance. He has also attended several institutes on hospital administration at the University of Chicago and the Johns Hopkins University. His first position upon leaving New York University was that of cost accountant and commercial teacher at Tuskegee Institute. From Tus-

kegee he went to St. Louis where he served as business manager and director of the evening school at the Pine Street YMCA for three years. He entered hospital work in 1933 as business manager of the Peoples Hospital in St. Louis, rising to the superintendency of the hospital before going to Philadelphia in 1939. His appointment at Mercy Hospital followed the reorganization of the administrative set-up by Mr. Dent after the latter had been engaged by the Community Fund of Philadelphia to conduct a study of the business affairs of that hospital. As superintendent of Flint-Goodridge Hospital, Mr. Procope will fill the position vacated by Mr. Dent upon his election to the presidency of Dillard University recently.

Appointed



JOHN L. PROCOPE, former official of the old Peoples Finance Corp., Insurance Broker and Superintendent of Peoples Hospital, who has been appointed superintendent of the Flint-Goodridge Hospital in New Orleans.

Mrs. Bethune Is Arkansas State College Speaker

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Special—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, National Director of Negro Affairs, National Youth Administration, Washington, D. C., spoke to the students of the summer session at the Agricultural Mechanical and Normal College, July 24.

Mrs. Bethune was presented by President J. B. Watson, who presided at the meeting. The distinguished educator and administrator, rising amid great ovation, began her address by paying tribute to Dr. Watson's accomplishments at the college and in the state.

Mrs. Bethune, with characteristic candor and clearness of analysis, advised her audience to realize the gravity of the times we live in, our problems and our responsibilities. "Our problem," she said, "is that we need more and better training. In spite of past disappointments we will be needed, and we must prepare ourselves. Our chance is coming here and now."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Bethune's speech, an open forum was held. She delighted the audience by relating many of her experiences at the White House. Mrs. Bethune was brought to the college by Holloway Smith, State Supervisor of Negro Affairs, National Youth Administration, after she had addressed between five and six thousand persons at a National Defense Rally at Blytheville, Arkansas, the day before.

TEACHERS CONVEENE IN W. VA.

A.T.A. Holds Session July 28 - Aug. 1

INSTITUTE, W. Va.—Tuskegee Institute faculty will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Teachers Association at West Virginia State College, July 28-August 1, 1941, by Professor Thomas H. McCormick, head, department of physics, School of Mechanical Industries; Miss Queen E. Shoots, instructor in home management, School of Home Economics; Professor J. R. Otis, director, School of Agriculture; Professor William A. Clark, education, School of Education; B. B. Walcott, director, Bureau of Public Relations.

Professor McCormick who is president of the Alabama Science Teachers Association will be active in the science sections of the national meeting. Mrs. B. B. Walcott is a member of the symposium on integration of extra curricular activities, and co-chairman with W. H. Ridley of Virginia State Teachers College of the section devoted to audiovisual instruction with special emphasis on radio.

Noted Scholar And Author Is Given Last Rites

NEW YORK, (C)—The final rites of Dr. Willis N. Huggins, the noted educator who committed suicide last Dec. 23rd, were simple as well as private. Only 100 invited guests, mostly intimate friends and relatives were allowed in Claude B. Starrette's funeral home to pay final tribute to the outstanding scholar.

The Rev. Clay Maxwell, pastor of the beautiful Mt. Olivet Baptist Church read the obituary. Then the Rev. Lawton of Washington, D. C., who married Dr. and Mrs. Huggins in 1916 spoke briefly of the couple's achievements.

Dr. Huggins, besides being an outstanding scholar has written several books. His most outstanding is "Introduction to African Civilization." He represented the American Negro at the Geneva Conference and was also active in many religious and civic organizations. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Huggins, a brother and three sisters.

Dr. Huggins, who mysteriously disappeared on December 23 1940 and whose body was found July 15, 1941 in the Hudson River at 72nd Street, was born in Selma, Ala., in 1886.

Wins Jim Crow Hotel Law Suit

NEW YORK, (C)—The New York Council of the American Peace Mobilization won a signal victory against Jim Crow segregation this week by successfully contending its suit against Hotel Imperial which refused accommodations to Washington, Negro unionists and civic leaders last April. The Hotel settled out of court on the basis of a financial settlement and the issuance of a public apology.

John P. Pringle, manager of the Imperial wrote in apologizing for the case "We deeply regret any inconvenience or embarrassment your assignee may have suffered and assure you that the policy of the Hotel Imperial is to accommodate whenever possible all persons regardless of race or color. Furthermore we firmly believe that the provision of the Civil Rights Law should at all times be observed."

into commercial aviation, including an instructor's ticket, by special examination.

Look to National Business League Memphis Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Headed by President F. D. Patterson, chairman of the Steering Committee, and Alton L. Holsey, Executive Secretary, a group of Tuskegees are making preparations to attend the meeting of the national Negro Business League in Memphis, August 26 to 29.

The enthusiastic revival of business interest through the organization of the Tuskegee Cooperative Association indicates that Tuskegee will send her largest representation in a number of years.

Among those expected to attend are William H. Maynard, cashier, Tuskegee Institute Savings bank, and President of the Tuskegee Cooperative Association; A. F. Bradley, cashier, and Lloyd Isaacs, treasurer, of Tuskegee Institute; William A. Shields, President, Tuskegee Credit Association, Mrs. Evadne Woods, manager, Tuskegee Cooperative Grocery Store, Mr. Henry R. Partridge instructor of economics; P. D. Davis, instructor

for in business and official reporter for the Business League.

The theme for the 1941 Business League session as proposed by President Patterson's Committee is "What the schools can contribute to strengthen Negro business for the purpose of integrating business into the defense program."

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O. O. MORRIS
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI —
The resignation of O. O. Morris, executive secretary of the Pine Street YMCA was received and acted upon by the executive committee of the Board at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. In submitting his resignation Mr. Morris explained that he had received a call from the Chicago YMCA to accept the secretaryship of the Wabash YMCA. The post has been vacant since the death of George R. Arthur in June. Chicago has the leading Y. M. C. A. in the country Mr. Morris will be one of its assistant general secretaries in charge of the Wabash Department. This is a new position and title given to the secretary in charge.

Mr. Morris' resignation is effective October 1 which will give him time to launch the Pine Street Y's fall campaign. In the meanwhile the executive committee appointed an administrative committee of three which will have charge of the affairs of the Pine Street Y pending the selection of a new secretary. The committee is composed of J. E. Cook, James E. Brown and E. Y. Young.

Mr. Morris came to St. Louis in 1927 as Boys' Work secretary from Dayton, Ohio, and upon the resignation of Mr. H. K. Kraft as General Secretary was elected to succeed him. Since that time Mr. Morris has been very active in the civic and religious life of St. Louis, being a member of the following organizations: The State Inter-Racial Committee of the Council of Churches, Committee on Teaching Citizenship in Our Democracy, U. S. O. Technical Committee, N. Y. Advisory Committee, Board of Directors of Missouri Social Association, Defense Bonds Committee, International Justice and Goodwill Committee of the Church Federation, Diocesan Council of Missouri, Social Workers' Study Club, Garfield District of the Provident Association, Church Federation Executive Committee, Inter-Racial Committee, National Park Project Committee, Colored Old Folks' Home, Vocational Guidance Council, American Legion, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Anniversary Club and the Vestry of All Saints Church.

**NO BRITISH UNITS
IN ETHIOPIA, ITALIAN
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PRETORIA, South Africa, (C)—All British and empire troops who have been engaged in a conquest of Ethiopia have now been sent North according to Marshall Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa. The policing of Ethiopia has been



YOUTHFULLY DEMURE is yellow pique and organza dance frock with appliqued daisies outlined in black embroidery worn by CBS actress Gloria Mann of "Aunt Jenny's Stories." Notice peasant-inspired laced bodice,

News Of The Churches

All Church News MUST Be in The Argus Office by Monday Evening, 5 p. m.

HOOD TEMPLE AME ZION

Services were largely attended throughout the day. The pastor preached an inspiring sermon at both morning and evening services. Sunday we will hold our communion services. Monday the quarterly conference convenes.

Rev. H. W. Sink, pastor.
Leopie Dinwiddie, reporter.

LITTLE HOPE BAPTIST

The Sunday School was called to order at 9 o'clock. Teachers took charge of their classes for 30 minute periods. The lesson

was reviewed by Superintendent Ferguson who awarded Class No. 10 the banner.

Morning worship began at 11:00 a. m. with pastor Rev. Cooksey, in charge. The church is in a \$1,000 basement drive and is calling for the support of the members, and co-operation of our friends. Please come out and help us and bring someone along with you. Watch this paper for the programs to appear in this drive.

Rev. G. L. Cooksey, pastor.
Mrs. Mabel Garrett, reporter.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The most delightful affair of the summer session of the University of Illinois was the combined shower and dance given by the girls of the A. K. A. House in honor of Miss Mildred Kedley, teacher in Mounds, Illinois, who will be married on August 24, 1941, to Mr. Samuel Walter Byrnum of Mounds, Ill. This shower and dance was given at the A. K. A. House on the night of Saturday, July 26. About fifty of the young men and lady students were present. The bride-to-be, Miss Kedley, was lovely in a beautiful lace gown. The tables were filled with the many beautiful and evening was spent in cards and valuable gifts she received. Refreshments were served, and the evening was spent in cards and dancing. Miss Kedley is singularly fortunate that she will receive her Master's degree in Psychology from the University of Illinois on August 9, and will be married on August 24. The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Kedley's parents in Charleston, Illinois. The bride and groom will make their future home in Mounds, Illinois.

Attend Teachers' Association Convention

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI. — Miss Emily Russell, president of Missouri State Association of Negro Teachers, Miss Myrtle Pettigrew, James Supervisor of Southeast, Missouri, Miss Bertha M. Black, president of the St. Louis County Association of Negro Teachers and secretary of Art Section of the American Teachers Association, and Mr. Roland Wiggins, State Supervisor of Negro Education in Missouri and Chairman of the Elementary Section of the American Teachers Association left Monday by automobile to go to west Virginia State College to attend the American Teachers Association. Miss Russell will be one of the speakers on the panel in the Elementary Section. She is co-chairman of the Section on State and National Organizations.

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SPORTS SPIEL

By The 'SPORTER'

THE LICK
20,000 fans saw "Sugar" Robinson blast away at the rock-like chin of Sammy the "Angott" co-holder of the world's lightweight title. Robinson who is today's sepiu sensation of the boxing world because of his remarkable record showing no defeats since turning pro, battered the white boy to he canvass twice in the early rounds and coasted to victory under wraps. The chance to see the mighty "Satchel" was strong enough to lure 27,000 rabid enthusiasts to Yankee Stadium last week as the "great one" was forced to bow in the 8th frame because of an injury suffered from a pitched ball. "Satch" and his K. C. Monarchs won from the Cubans

7-2. . . . Lem Franklin ranking heavyweight from Cleveland who is being hailed as top contender for the title, was K. O. master of Jimmy Bivens last week. . . . Chicago business and Loop Hotels say a Louis-Nova bout would mean 3,000,000 dollars to the city. . . . Briggs softball team of the I. R. A. league and one of the strongest in this section of the country fell before the powerful Waiters-Chauffeurs Club, Derbyville's top choice. Trailing 11-5 in the ninth the white boys put on a rally that netted them 3 runs, but they were unable to do better and were on the short end of a 11-8 count. "Barber" McFarland's 7th inning homer with the bases loaded was the pay off blow. J. Jordan also homered with one on.
Kenny Washington, Woody Strode, former football stars from U. C. L. A. and Al Duval of Loyola at Los Angeles are in the movies now. . . . We continue to receive complaints on umpires in the Merchant League; seemingly umpires think they are czars. They are only human and will make mistakes,

beat it, Derbyville is campaign- but are loathe to admit it. Most umpires seem to have a persecution complex, they feel the world is against them, and are ready to eject the first player who objects to their decision. The reason any protest when as a matter of fact they would get along much better if they would admit a mistake now and then. . . . Incidentally the W. C. C. victory over Briggs was the first major victory our boys have had over the white boys in some years. . . . "Big Train" Jackson who hurled the first three innings against Briggs did not allow a hit or a run. . . . Helms a newcomer at shortstop for the W. C. C. was very steady on defense without an error and scored the first run. . . . The Ryan Oilers were completely outclassed when they dropped a double header to the white boys from Harwood. . . . Rumor has it that Decker, skipper for the W. C. C. is riding his boys too hard or maybe the fans cannot understand (he has them winning). . . . Maybe time is marching on or in, I saw "Red" John-

ican drop a fly ball in leftfield the other night. tch-tch. . . . K. J. says he is coming out of retirement. . . . After the W. C. C. victory, Briggs offered their park to W. C. C. anytime they wanted to use it for home-grounds (our boys are coming on). . . . Oliver Hogans star footballer of some years back is now in Detroit seeking employment. . . . Sloan, after drawing his release from the W. C. C. states, "I have no squawk". . . . Watkins, erratic infielder of the W. C. C. will be shifted to mound duty, Coates being released to make way for him.
Out on the coast women baseball fans gained admittance to a baseball game by presenting old aluminum pots, pans and kettles. Slogan for the game was "a birthday present for Uncle Sam". . . . A helmet identical to those worn by parachute troops will be donned by all major college football teams this fall. . . . Moses Grove, veteran southpaw of Boston's gold plated Sox, finally crashed the coveted 300 wins circle. A 10-6 push over the staggering Cleve-

land Indians did the trick. . . . The irony of it all "Satchel" Paige passed the 300 mark three years ago. . . . Louisville will invade Lincoln stadium Sunday to test the W. C. C. . . . "Big Train" Jackson will start for our boys, with Bailey and Hite in reserve. . . . Can you beat it, Derbyville is campaigning for Bill McGannon to start in the All-star Chicago Bear pro football classic, why not Jackie Robinson, U. C. L. A.'s great sepiu back. He too is eligible and the Argus will see that your votes reach the Chicago Tribune. . . . Did you know that "Penny Face" Barrett is the Merchant Leagues leading chunker with 6 -0, his 7-3 victory last Friday night over the Ryan Oilers completed his mastery over the entire circuit. . . . Lincoln High School does not sponsor baseball and has not for some years, results, an overwhelming shortage of baseball talent among our youngsters. . . . Why should the opportunity to play ball be provided for every child in the city except those in the seventh ward?

Dade Park Race Track To Open Saturday, Aug. 2

DADE PARK, Ky., Aug. 1 — Thoroughbreds are arriving daily at Dade Park for the coming eighteenth annual Summer meeting of the Dade Park Jockey Club which will have its inaugural Saturday, August 2, and continue 26 days, ending Monday, September 1, Labor Day. There are approximately 400 horses on the grounds. Reservations have been made for more than 600. There are accommodations for 750 horses and it is expected that all of the stables will have been taken by the end of the week.
George King, leading rider at the current meeting at Detroit, has arrived and taken up quarters in Evansville. He is a contract rider for James C. Ellis, president of the Dade Park Jockey Club, who has a large stable of runners at the track. King rode 67 winners at Detroit and was awarded the Miller Trophy by the Detroit Jockey Club for the feat. He has been under contract to Mr. Ellis for the last two years. His home is at Thebes, Ill.

CROWD OF 50,000 SEES EAST HUMBLE WEST 8 to 3

Splurge of Errors Prove Undoing of the Negro American League Players

BY WM. (LEE) BRISKER
CHICAGO, ILL., JULY 26 — (COMISKEY PARK) — The greatest crowd of sepiu fans to ever witness a ball game saw the West go down to an inglorious defeat Sunday in the annual East-West All star game at Chicago. The score was 8-3 but the score doesn't come near to estimating the differences in the two teams play for the afternoon. The West looted the first ground ball and they booted them all the rest of the game every thing they did turned out to be wrong. The started off with the veteran Newt Allen kicking the first ball hit in the game and ended up with the veteran Crutchfield being thrown out attempting to steal second and his team five runs behind.
SMITH FANS THREE
Hilton Smith reputed to be the best pitcher in the league started the game for the west. He set three hitters down on strikes in the first frame but a bit of loose play by his mates allowed two runs to score and he had to take the blame as the losing pitcher. The West got one of the runs back in their half of the first when Strong tripled with Robinson on base as the result of an error after two were out.
RADCLIFF THE GOAT
After Smith finished his three inning tenure the once great Doubleduty Radcliffe came in to pitch for the West to the surprise of the fans. He managed to get catcher Campanella on strikes before the storm broke. Martinez started the rally with a line single. Dick Seay walked, Impo Barnhill singled to right scoring Martinez and sending Seay to third. Kimbro flied out did get his finger tips on but couldn't hold. Hoskins beat out a slow grounder to Sampson at second scoring Coimbre. Radcliff tossed Buck Leonard two slow balls and the second one he rifled into the right field stands for a home run scoring behind Hoskins.
He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert King.
Another crack jockey at Dade Park is A. Carr, who was the leading apprentice rider at the Detroit track.
Lester E. Yeager, resident manager, says the Western Kentucky track will be in excellent condition for the opening of the meeting.

That ended the scoring for the East but it was enough as the west couldn't fathom the East hurlers until the eighth inning when they managed to score two runs.
There were 50,000 fans present according to the estimation and they saw very little in the way of thrills although there were some very good fielding gems in the second inning third sacker Irving of the East made a beautiful catch of Dan Wilsons line drive that seemed like a sure single and it would have tied the game up as Mathis running for Bassett was on second base at the time. In the first inning Allen hit a hot smash back at pitcher McDuffie who deflected the ball with his glove but Martinez came in fast to pick up the ball and toss Allen out while running at full speed. Dick Seay robbed Robinson of a hit in the third when he made a great play on his line drive. The most spectacular hurling was turned in by little Impo Barnhill for the East. He also garnered two hits.
PAIGE HURLS LAST TWO
Satchel Paige twirled the final two innings against his doctors orders and the crowd gave him a great ovation when he came in to pitch. The photographers flocked out on the diamond while he took his warmup tosses. He struck out the first two men to face him and the fans seemed to enjoy his antics very much as he took his pumphantle wind-up or worried the batter holding his pose for a long time. Campanella who had went down on strikes three times got the only hit off Paige's delivery.

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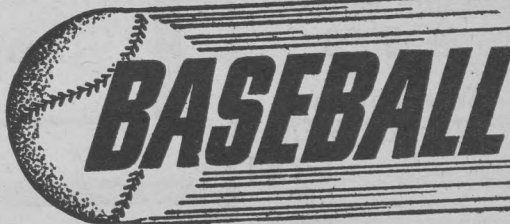
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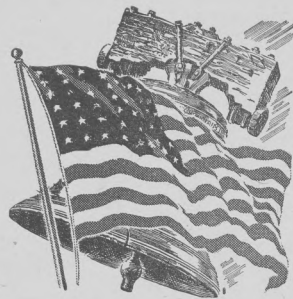
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DERBYVILLE

In starting the weekly trash wagon to rolling, ye Optic wants to mention that if it is around 90 or 95 as you read this dope, drop down to Frank's Palm Hotel Green Room and get either William "Sonny" Wharton or Green Royster to mix you a couple of Cubra Libras and you'll get cooled off and, enjoy the drink, too. Green too Joe "Rock" Johnson's place...."Rock" in Naptown. Then while you are there, order one of those pit bar-b-q sandwiches, that's when you're solid!....Mary Calendar, the hip tosser and singer on the torch side is still packing 'em in. Little Jeanne is still spanking the ivories. Emma Lee, former tray slinger at the PHGR is in Naptown, but lovely Delores Bailey is there in her place.

Starling "Slick" Cookery really came on with jit stuff over across the Pond 'tother black... so much so that he threw a very popular little (but she ain't little) over a few chairs, couldn't be that Father Time is slipping up on her on the sly?... Since CI couldn't make a hit with Alice he hit at Mary, but I don't think that he has a chance with her as she's sweet on the entertainer... then, it seems as if the young school teacher is making a play for Mary, too... I see her in the car quite a bit.... Since the little man from Petersburg blew into camp, all is not well between the Mr. and the entertainer.... be careful Lover Nell.... What two married men were picnicing on the private side Sunday?

The park boys are at it again... Sunday dark there was "Bud" and the Plum lady, for a while I thought she was solid for baby Jewell... then, she was for uncle Samuel's boy.... What next, little lady ??? I don't doubt that she will soon join Uncle Samuel's boy are long, for a visit only. Another of Uncle Samuel's boys left a mighty fine queen back here for the cats to make a play for, and they are solidly coming on... since Jimmy blew in from Washington, D. C., he lost no time in getting after the cute one... he was Sunset Parking it Sunday dark... The Bayard Park incident cost James a many day and a many dollar... lamp the article in this issue... Slow down Dickie, slow down... we spied you Sunday black... you were only talking, but... The "Quack" man is playing hard these days and from all indications, there'll be some tick-tock buying for the little one who spans the black and whites.... I know who those two chicks are that stepped from that car Sat-dee dark near the corner of Governor and Bellemade at about 2:30... they stepped out of a car driven by a Pay... straight down Governor they went toward Chandler... Take it easy tall, dark and handsome papa with the curly locks, ye big man has his eyes on you... am glad to see you making the spots after being almost K.O.ed by ole man illness... Ole Lochinvar was in there Sunday dark at the W. C. Club... he was the center of a controversy where his madam got the message to the H. T. that she was aware of the fact that her husband was party-ing some nights previous but 'twould never happen again.

All of the draftees who left this morning (Aug. 1) were the guests of honor at a "Go Away" party at Bill Ossenberg's air-cooled Grill Tuesday dark... they were all reet when they pulled out of the Girl and in-there far as the juice was concerned, Bill deserves an orchid for this gesture and so do the following: George Hubbard, Mrs. Abe Owens, Ewitt McFarland, George W. Clements, "Green River" Pyland, Clarence Richards and Julius W. Holder... Mary Lou, Esther and Edythe really made it nice for the future Uncle Samuel's boys with their tray sjinging... Melvin and

Thomas, of the famed Piper family did the juice mixing for the boys... they say that Melvin said it to the preacher Monday... ain't that nice?

Almost time for Chico, might be here now as the races start tomorrow... as usual he'll make his headquarters at the Bud's air-headquarters at the Bud's air-conditioned Lincoln Tap Room... why?... ask Lillie Mae, she's his heart vice versa... all the racing fans make the Bud's their headquarters because the service is good and the employees are first-rate... if you miss your friend at the race track, dig to Bud's, where more than likely you'll find him or her.... Mrs. William "Bill" Louis of the Lincoln Gardens, please call at the Argus office for your theater ticket to see a movie at the Grand.... 'Tis married to Jacquella, congrats and best wishes... they whisper that Mary Etta Brown's sister in Chicago is married and now living in Cleveland.

Lillian went and told his girl friend that he was party-ing at the Palm Hotel Green Room Sat-dee dark, but she didn't get anything back... bet you didn't know Lillian, that he calls her when he goes out to party... sorta.

Understanding don't you see.

Bell's Sunlight Tavern on Canal and Governor streets is getting to be the rave... the crowds are nice, the music and food better and the liquor, via the mixed drink route, is strictly on the up-beat... then, the two cuties who tray sling are nice, courteous and have good dispositions... new faces are being seen in there nightly... Since Al's Cocktail Lounge closed due to the slack in business, I wonder why some of the other tavern owners don't snatch that talented Marvin Bynum and give him a chance to play... he's good and you'd like him, once you hear him.

The Solid Lick Is This, Ye Optic.

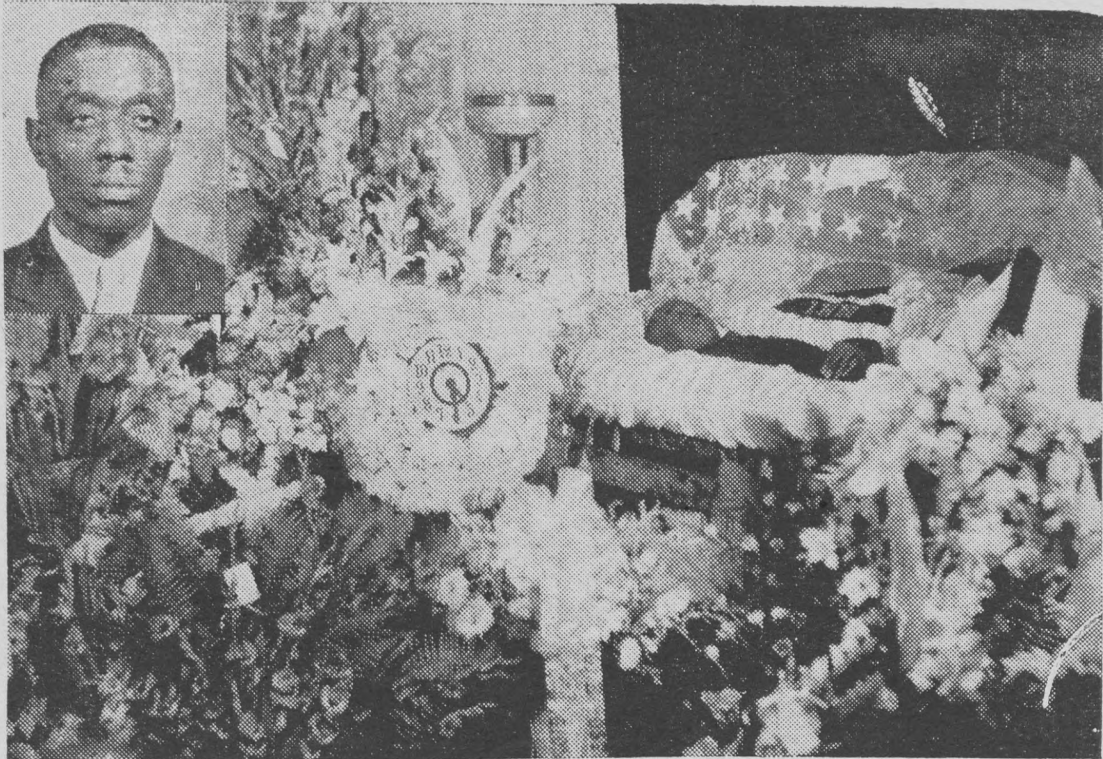
Odd Fellows To Observe 100th Anniversary

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(CNS)—The semi-annual meeting of the Committee of Management of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows held at Headquarters Building, Philadelphia, July 14-20, was noteworthy for the far-reaching plans agreed upon for the celebration of the One Hundred Anniversary of the Order in America.

The centennial celebration will be held in connection with the BMC, the national convention of the Order, in New York City, August, 1942.

The national officials in attendance included: Grand Master Edward H. Morris Chicago; Deputy Grand Master Ernest D. Cooke, Boston; Grand Secretary Jesse L. Nichols, Baltimore; Grand Treasurer A. T. Shirley, Arlington, Va.; Grand Directors Robert T. Thomas, Jacksonville, Fla.; James F. Adair, New York; Rev. H. H. Butler, Hartsville, S. C.; Willial Kelso, Alexandria, La.; John A. Carey, Philadelphia and Editor Henry P. Slaughter, Washington, D. C. The Grand Household of Ruth officers present were: Mrs. Mary Floyd Henley, Nashville, Tenn.; Most Worthy Grand Superior Mrs. Alma B. Layton; Right W. G. S. Mrs. E. B. DeLaney, Covington, Ky.; recorder Mrs. Florence D. Cochran, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Lillian Prattis, New York; Miss Susie F. Jones, Boston; Mrs. Lavinia Fair, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Marie Cooper Jaynes, Philadelphia. Also in attendance were Rev. Lewis H. Dawley of Detroit, Mich., and Major Gen. Edward Chivas, head of the military branch of the Order.

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That he is dead, he is just away!
With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land.*
*And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there,
And you-oh you, who the wildest years yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return.*
*Think of him fairing an as dear
In the love of There, as the love of Here,
Think of him still as the same, I say
He is not dead-he is just away.*
MRS. L. FRANKLIN

JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

In the city the past weekend visiting relatives and friends was the popular Mrs. William Jones, Sr. who is now making her home in Louisville, Kentucky. While here Mrs. Jones was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of Chandler Avenue... also from Louisville, came Mrs. James Haynes, to spend a few days.

Just imagine the look and feelings of Julius Holder last Sunday night when taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wimsatt, of Sycamore street, greeted by yours truly and a host of friends who were wishing him a very happy birthday... It was a surprise... Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wimsatt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Belvia Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. William Burks, Miss Izetta VanLeer, James Wimsatt, Miss Gladies Middlebrooks, James Catlett, Miss Norma Adcock and Eugene Malone. The party was held on the lawn where games were played, with the honoree and Mrs. Julius Mitchell winning the major prize in a scavenger hunt. A long table was very beautifully decorated on which was placed, food including a large birthday cake with candles.

THE LUSTFUL MAN

The man that is so absorbed in lust Is hard for any body to trust For he loses sight of the whole-some things of life Often forsaking his mother or a virtuous wife. He never stops to think of the price he'll have to pay When his made passion has ceased and he is old and gray, He laughs at his folly when he revels in his sin, But someday his folly will laugh back at him For we cannot cheat nature and keep healthy and pure, We'll be victim of the same torture we caused others to endure.

Mrs. Laura Suggs

Mrs. Earsley, Boyd, sister of Mrs. M. V. Lauderdale, is in the city at the bedside of her sister who has been seriously ill. At press time, it was reported to this writer that a bit improvement was noted. Mrs. Boyd is a Paducah, Kentucky resident.

For a very feminine bedroom, net over a pastel color works up delicately. Make day pillow cases of, for instance, a pale dusty pink saten and cover with a clip of lace not ruffled all around. Make the spread of the same lace net over matching saten, with a very full deep flounce sewed on with a narrow beading. A patterned saten in harmonious colors would make suitable draperies and clip covers.

Congratulations... to the John Boyds and Walter Jacksons',

newlyweds of a week or so. Mrs. Boyd before her marriage Lawrence Thompkins and Mrs. Jackson, Jacquilla Jetton.

It has been observed quite often that so many women have young faces but old eyes. It cause one to wonder well why is this? The reason is very apparent. They give all the attention of cosmetics to their faces and neglect to look after their eyes. Eyes should have particular care; soothing lotions and rest, each of these helps to restore their luster and sparkle. Look into the eyes of youth and you see the twinkle of stars. Look into the eyes of those who have lived longer and you will see something like dead glazed look of fish long dead. So take care and begin at once to give the eyes particular care that they may flash and shine and sparkle.

Mrs. Robert Hill please call at the Argus office before Wednesday for your ticket to the Grand Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Moorman spent Sunday in Louisville, Kentucky, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Chester Vodderman and son John, left last week for Indianapolis where they will make their home. Mrs. Vodderman's sister, Wanda Dawson, and Anna Rowland spent a few days visiting there last week and were extended many social courtesies.

Mrs. Pearl Sloan a ticket to the Grand Theatre awaits you at the office... please pick it up before Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Hildreth popular member of Derbyville's social set, has been chosen as a delegate of Households Ruth No. 128 to attend the District Grand Household of Ruth in Elkhart, Ind. Mrs. Hildreth will leave Elkhart for Toledo, Ohio where she will visit her father William Shaw and attend the wedding of her sister,

15 Graduate at L. U. Summer School Term

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 26—A statement issued from the office of the Dean this week reported that fifteen students have made applications for degrees to be granted at the close of Lincoln University's 1941 Summer Session.

The applicants are as follows: Bachelor of Arts: Ernest Robert Bennett, Oldham City, Okla.; Frances Elizabeth Engram, Pueblo, Colo.; Alpha Lillian Williams, Excelsior Springs, Mo. Bachelor of Science: Lenora Stapleton Coursey, Brookfield, Mo.; Charlotte Jewel Johnson, Jefferson City, Mo.; Betty Lee Cowan, Kansas City, Mo.; Phyllis Mercedes Sydnor, Troy, Mo. Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts Education: Paris Brazil, Joplin, Mo. Bachelor of Science in Education: Catherine Bailey, Kirkwood, Mo.; Helene May Carr, Hannibal, Mo.; Jewel Corine

Useful Hands

When I gaze upon toil-worn hands, I think of the symbol of honor for which they stand, Our fore-fathers had them and were not ashamed For they were hardened from labor, and not sin-stained.

They could have shirked the task they were given to do, Never looking old but always new, But where would this generation have been today, If idle hands had been given their way.

Would Booker T. Washington have risen to fame, If loafing and cheating had been his aim? Don't we know how hard our fore-parents toiled, Were not afraid of getting their precious hands soiled.

The professional hands are useful too, Highly skilled in the work they are given to do. But whatever your task thank God for your hands. For they were given you to carry out your material plans.

In City Court

IN CITY COURT
State vs. John Thomas, 60, city, drunkenness, bench warrant issued, bond \$100.
State vs. Edward Lowman, 30, Plainfield, N. J., vagrancy, continued without date.
State vs. Len Horton, 21, Decatur, Ala., vagrancy, continued to August 8, bond \$500.
State vs. Nelson Willingham, 22, city drunkenness, \$10 and costs, 30 days.

Mrs. Thelma N. Rochelle left Saturday for Chicago, Ill. where she joined her husband, Dr. Charles E. Rochelle who has just completed his Doctorate of education at the University of California, Dr. and Mrs. Rochelle will visit other points in Illinois and Michigan before returning home.



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DR. SCRUGGS GIVE LANGSTON ADDRESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 26—Dr. Sherman C. Scruggs, president of Lincoln University, delivered the commencement address at the Summer School commencement exercises of Langston University, Wednesday evening, July 23, at the Langston Stadium. The subject of Dr. Scruggs' address was "Education of Free Men in American Democracy."

Scruggs expressed to the 136 graduates assembled in the stadium the hope that as teachers they would "translate subject matter into the essentials of living for life in the American way." Defining the freedom for which Negro youth should prepared, Dr. Scruggs said: "Freedom for free men is opportunity for each individual to live in harmony with others, making his culture, his economies, his resources available for the mutual enrichment of the united whole."

Jones, Sedalia, Mo.; Jessie Belle Mathis, Kansas City, Mo.; Martha Cecil Perkins, Richmond, Ind.; Essie Verona Powell, St. Louis, Mo. Bachelor of Science in Physical Education: Dorothy Elizabeth Owens, St. Louis, Mo.

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CLAY, Ky., July 29—(Special)—Marshall Jones and a contingent of 10 white men making up the fifteenth selective service call in Webster County, left Monday morning by bus for Louisville, Ky. The group included two volunteers, William Palmer of Providence and James Baird of Clay.

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